

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ONLY RELIEF FROM BRIDGE ARBITRARY IN SUPREME COURT

Decision of Interstate Commerce Commission on Coal Tariff Leaves but One Tribunal With Power to Reduce the Burden on St. Louis.

20C CHARGE UPHELD, INCREASE IS GRANTED

Ruling Says Longer Haul Is Necessary to Get Freight Into This City Than East St. Louis and Rate Is Justified.

The decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington yesterday, justifying the bridge arbitrary of 20 cents a ton on coal shipped into St. Louis from the Illinois fields, leaves the Supreme Court of the United States as the only tribunal with power to afford relief from the alleged discrimination against St. Louis traffic.

The question of the validity of the arbitrary within the so-called 100-mile zone is pending before the Supreme Court on appeal taken by the Government from a decree entered by the United States District Court at St. Louis interpreting the Supreme Court's decision in the Terminal Railroad Association case as legalizing the arbitrary.

Decision Within Six Months.

This case was argued and submitted in October, and probably will be decided within the next six months. The Supreme Court, in its decision in the Terminal case, directed the District Court at St. Louis to enter a decree providing that no arbitrary should be charged within the 100-mile zone that was not equally and in like manner charged on traffic outside of that zone.

The attorneys for the Government contend that it was the intention of the court to abolish the arbitrary entirely, while attorneys for the Terminal interpreted the decision to mean that it legalised the arbitrary. Four Judges, who at different times interpreted the Supreme Court's decision, took the view of the Terminal's attorneys.

Whether the Supreme Court will follow the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the arbitrary was one of the interesting points considered today by those interested in the case. In its decision the Supreme Court declared that nothing therein should be construed as in any way interfering with the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate rates in interstate commerce.

Granted Rate Increase.

The Interstate Commerce Commission not only upheld the arbitrary of 20 cents a ton on coal, but granted the railroads an increase of 50 cents a ton from the Illinois mines to St. Louis.

Since the Illinois Public Utilities Commission has suspended the increase of 50 cents a ton from the mines to East St. Louis there now exists a difference of 35 cents a ton between the rates to East St. Louis and St. Louis. The increase in rates will amount to about \$300,000 a year on shipments to St. Louis.

The bridge arbitrary on coal amounts to about \$120,000 a year.

The commission dismissed the protests filed against the bridge arbitrary by the Post-Dispatch and Business Men's League. The Post-Dispatch and the league contend that St. Louis and East St. Louis constituted one commercial zone, and that the rates to both points should be the same. On this point the commission, in a unanimous opinion, written by Commissioner Hartman, said:

"We are not prepared on the general theory that the two communities, are one from a commercial point of view, to hold that they also form one community for transportation and rate-making purposes. On long haul traffic the charges of the Terminal Association disappear in the through rate through the absorption of them by the line carriers as heretofore stated, their larger revenues on such traffic enabling them to be done."

East St. Louis' Contention.

"But we see of record no just basis for requiring the absorption by the line carriers of the charges of the Terminal Association on their short haul traffic yielding much lower revenues."

"Whether the Terminal Association be considered as an separate entity or its rails simply an extension of the rails of the proprietary lines, thus making a one-line haul in some cases from these mines into St. Louis, no sufficient reasons are shown in this record for a finding that the St. Louis rates should not exceed the East St. Louis rates. Before dismissing this contention, it is well to add that while the St. Louis interests earnestly press their view upon our consideration, the East St. Louis interests were also contending, no less vigorously, that that city is entitled to the natural advantage of its geographical location."

"Having determined that a higher charge may properly be made on coal

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW, TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME

THE TEMPERATURES.
Yesterday's Temperatures.
High, 46 at 1 a. m. Low, 28 at 11 p. m.

CARNEGIE COULD TALK A LIBRARY ABOUT GIVING AWAY MONEY.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair weather tonight and tomorrow, not much change in temperature; the lowest tonight will be about 23.

For Missouri: Fair to night and tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

For Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, preceded by unsettled weather in north portion; slightly colder in east portion tonight.

Stage of the river: 16.4 feet; a rise of .6 of a foot.

ARKANSAS STATEWIDE 'DRY' BILL SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

LICENSES FOR 1915 ALREADY GRANTED NOT DISTURBED, NEW ONES PROHIBITED.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 6.—Gov. G. W. Hay today signed the state-wide prohibition bill.

The measure, as amended and passed by the Senate yesterday and passed today by the House, prohibits the granting of further saloon licenses for 1915, but does not disturb those already granted.

In Pulaski County, Judge Joe Asher granted the petition of Little Rock saloon men for licenses at 10:30 a. m., 40 minutes before the measure was signed by the Governor. Fifty saloons opened immediately.

ARKANSAS SIXTEENTH STATE OF NATION TO GO 'DRY.'

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Arkansas is the sixteenth state with a state-wide prohibition law among its statutes, it was stated today at the national headquarters of the Prohibition party here. John A. Shildon, headquarters secretary, said the Arkansas law, as he understood it, provided for complete prohibition by Jan. 1, 1916. Some of the other states will not be "dry" until July 1, 1916.

MAN ACCUSED OF SMASHING A CAR DOOR WHEN EJECTED

Zenas Varney Arrested on Complaint of Conductor—Case Continued.

Zenas Varney, a clerk, of 5148 Cabanis avenue, was called to trial in City Court No. 2 today on a charge that he broke the glass door of a Park line car near Grand and Flinney avenues about 1:05 a. m. At his request the case was continued to Feb. 16.

Varney was arrested on complaint of the conductor, Albert J. Bollinger, who said Varney had insisted on smoking on the car in violation of rules. Bollinger said he put Varney off the car, because he refused to quit smoking, and that, in alighting from the car, Varney slipped and fell, cutting his forehead.

Varney, the conductor said, arose and broke the car door with his fist.

Varney was taken to the dispensary, where a gash on his forehead was treated. He was unable to give bond and spent the night in a holdover cell.

The damage to the car was estimated at \$1 by the conductor. In several cases in which passengers have broken car doors the company has refused to prosecute. Conductor Bollinger and several other witnesses were in court this morning.

The detective, having no authority to make an arrest and no positive evidence

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

DETECTIVE NEAR AS DR. KIER WAS ROBBED IN OFFICE

Had Been Watching Man Now Held as Lookout for Bandits Who Attacked Physician.

HAD "TIP" IN ADVANCE

Physician Was Choked by Two Visitors and Diamonds Valued at \$3000 Were Taken.

James Freeland, 24 years old, of 404 South Fourteenth street, a chauffeur, is held by the police on information furnished by a Pinkerton detective that Freeland acted as lookout for two men who beat, choked and robbed Dr. W. F. Kier in the office adjoining his residence, 3009 Lindell boulevard, yesterday afternoon.

After knocking Dr. Kier unconscious with a billy or a sandbag, the robbers took a 2-karat diamond ring from his finger and a 2½-karat diamond stud from his necklace. Dr. Kier valued the diamonds at \$3000. When Dr. Kier recovered consciousness they had fled. He was not seriously injured.

DEFECTIVES HAD A TIP.

Herbert S. Mosher, local superintendent for the Pinkerton Agency, today told of an unusual combination of circumstances which led to Freeland's arrest.

Three weeks ago, Mosher said, he received information from one of the agency's Eastern offices that the robbers who committed the robbery in St. Louis, the two men who were said to be the men who robbed H. H. Gerhard's jewelry store, 321 Olive street, three months ago. The tip said a man in St. Louis known as "Little Jim Freeland," was in touch with the gang and advised that Freeland be watched.

The James Freeland now under arrest was picked out by the detectives as the man they were to watch. He was running a livery automobile from a stand at Grand avenue and Olive street. This is little more than a block from Dr. Kier's residence.

HAD BEEN WATCHING MAN.

Freeland was put under close surveillance. The agency's operatives shadowed him night and day and reported on every movement he made. They learned that his closest friend was Thomas Moore, a chauffeur, who had a room at 618 Leonard avenue, and that he frequently visited Moore at the Leonard avenue house.

An operative reported to Mosher that Thursday afternoon two strangers met Freeland at Grand avenue and Olive street about 4 p. m. yesterday. The three, according to this detective's report to Mosher, walked south on Grand avenue from Olive street to Lindell boulevard, a distance of one block. On the way, according to the detective, Freeland, who had been wearing a fur-trimmed overcoat, exchanged coats, each taking his own, and the three then went on Lindell boulevard, the detective reported.

The detective, having no authority to make an arrest and no positive evidence

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

SHIPS WITH FOOD FOR CIVILIANS TO PASS UNMOLESTED

German Embassy at Washington Issues Official Statement of Country's Attitude.

DENIES A PAPER BLOCKADE

Merchant Vessels Belonging to the Enemy Will Be Destroyed Wherever Found.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The official text of the German Admiralty proclamation, transmitted by Ambassador Gerard to the State Department today, reveals that navigation routes to the north of the Shetland Islands and the eastern part of the North Sea, as well as a strip of 30 nautical miles along the Dutch coast, are not in the danger zone, but that the waters directly around Great Britain and Ireland comprise the prohibited areas. This differs from the published report.

The wireless report of the official admiralty proclamation said, "Shipping sail seawards around the Shetland Islands in the eastern basin of the North Sea and in a strip of at least 20 nautical miles is breadth along the Dutch coast is endangered in the same way."

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ONE DIFFERENCE IN REPORT.

The text of the same as received from Ambassador Gerard, says: "Navigation routes around Shetland Islands in the eastern part of the North Sea and in a strip of 30 sea miles along the Dutch coast are open to the danger zone."

In other respects the proclamation conforms in sense to the report of it sent to the United States by wireless, although the phraseology differs slightly.

The German Embassy declared in a statement issued today in regard to the decree placing the waters around the British Isles in the war zone, that Germany "does not intend to molest or seize American vessels laden with foodstuffs for the civilian population of enemy countries."

The statement expresses the hope that England will not make necessary a reconsideration of this attitude by seizing American ships like the *Wilhelmsburg*.

TEXT OF THE STATEMENT.

The statement full follows:

"The German Admiralty has not received instructions regarding the decision of the German Admiralty, but according to the text of the decision the following seems clear:

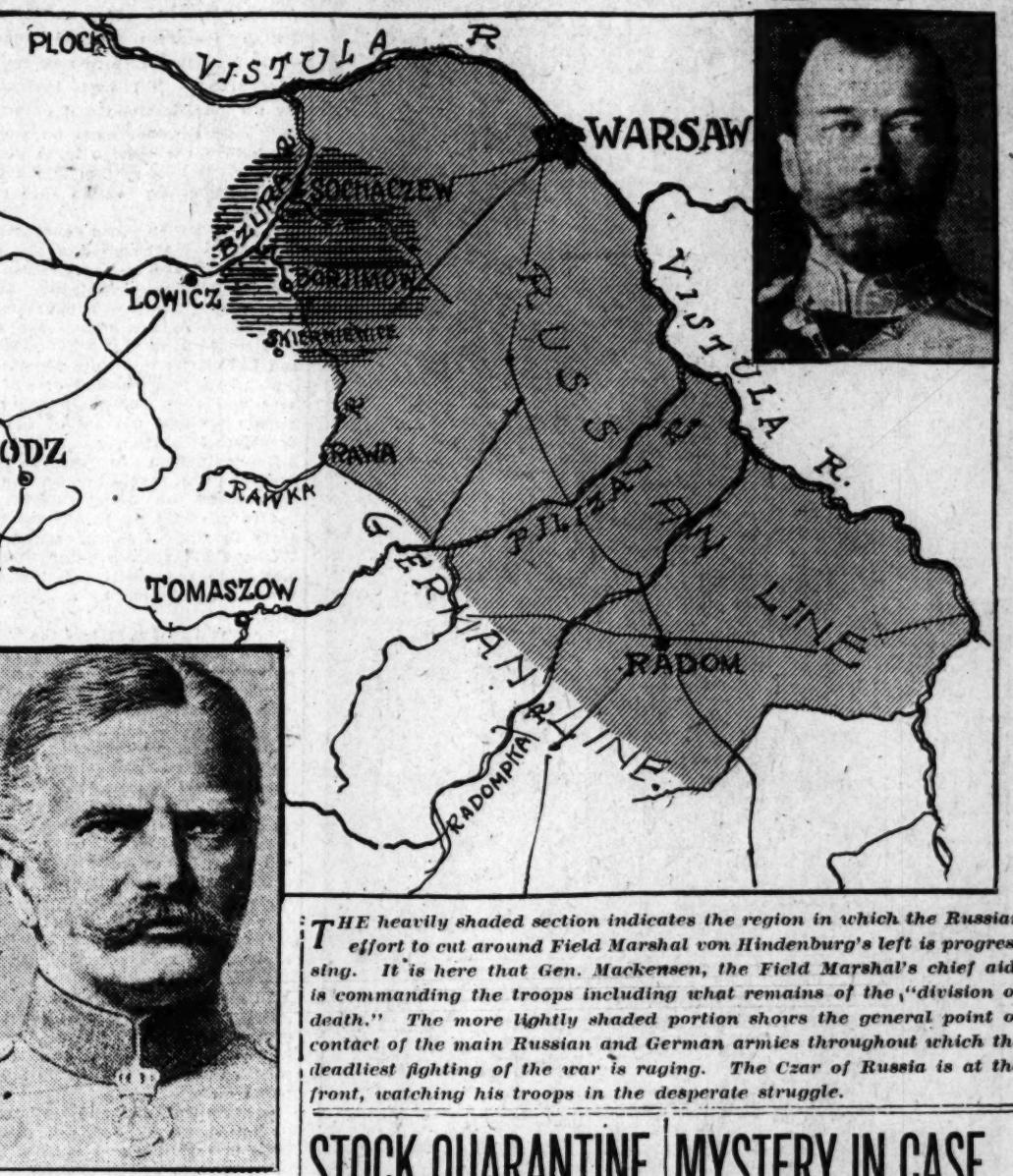
"There is nothing new in the communication made on Feb. 4 by the German Admiralty with respect to the attitude of the German imperial navy toward ships of the enemy or toward neutral commerce. It is absurd to describe this as the proclamation of a paper blockade of the British Isles. The communication is simply a statement of what has been, since the beginning of the war, the attitude of the navy of all of the belligerent powers toward ships of the enemy."

THE STATEMENT EXPRESSES THE HOPE THAT ENGLAND WILL NOT MAKE NECESSARY A RECONSIDERATION OF THIS ATTITUDE BY SEIZING AMERICAN SHIPS LIKE THE *WILHELMSBURG*.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Scene of Terrific Fighting in Poland, German Leader and Czar Who Sees Battle

THE CZAR OF RUSSIA.



THE heavily shaded section indicates the region in which the Russian effort to cut around Field Marshal von Hindenburg's left is progressing. It is here that Gen. Mackensen, the Field Marshal's chief aid, is commanding the troops including what remains of the "division of death." The more lightly shaded portion shows the general point of contact of the main Russian and German armies throughout which the deadliest fighting of the war is raging. The Czar of Russia is at the front, watching his troops in the desperate struggle.

GEN. VON MACKENSEN.

THE CZAR OF RUSSIA.

158 ENTOMBED IN COAL MINE ESCAPE; 10 STILL MISSING

CLOSING OF YARDS TO INTERSTATE SHIPMENTS DIRECTED FROM WASHINGTON.

Survivors at Carlisle, W. Va., Report Six Were Killed by Explosion—Rescuers Work.

By Associated Press.

FAYETTEVILLE, W. Va., Feb. 6.—One hundred and sixty-eight men were entombed in the mine of the New River Coal Co. at Carlisle, near here, by an explosion today. All but 10 succeeded in making their way to the surface.

They reported that six of the men in the section where the explosion occurred had been killed, but they knew nothing of the other four.

Rescue parties were at once organized to search the workings.

The explosion occurred in a remote part of the mine, when an open lamp, carried by one of the miners, came in contact with a pocket of gas. The lighting apparatus was not damaged, and when the men reached the foot of the shaft, after struggling through the darkness, they were hoisted in safety.

Two State mine inspectors arrived before noon and prepared to make a thorough search for the dead and the missing miners.

Soon after the mine inspectors

went down three bodies were sent up.

The general manager said he

believed the other three bodies

would be recovered before night.

It was thought that the four reported as missing would be found among those who had already escaped.

WILL DESTROY ENEMY'S SHIPS.

Germany does, however, announce

to the world that it proposes to con-

tinue to destroy ships belonging to

the enemy and to use its

secretive neutral flag to cover

its actions.

Germany has issued a decree

prohibiting all shipping to the

enemy.

ALTHOUGH ACCORDING TO THE

DECREE, ALL SHIPS ARE FORBIDDEN

TO SAIL NEAR THE ENEMY'S COASTS.

THE DECREE IS TO BE OBSERVED

BY ALL SHIPS OF THE ENEMY'S

FLAG.

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been taken in the actions of the last three days. The more complex and strategically the more important struggle in the Carpathians is dragging on without any decisive turn. Broadly speaking it appears that in the western half of the battle region the Russians are making progress, while in the eastern half they appear to have fallen back from the Lupkow and Beskid passes on prepared positions, where they are attempting to stem the rush of large Austro-German forces.

The Russian counter blow on the massed assault of Gen. von Hindenburg's men is to British observers, the most interesting development of the struggle in the east. It overshadows the moment the operations of the Russians in East Prussia and is taken in some quarters to indicate that they have ceased playing the role of mere holding their lines to the west of Warsaw and determined on an effort to expel the invaders.

The Western war zone has seen virtually no change during the week, but there are many reports of German preparations for renewed activity in Belgium. The German threat of a submarine blockade may be a factor in this situation, the theory being advanced that the Germans expect the allies to attempt to force them back from the coast, with the idea of destroying their submarine base.

Dispatches from Cairo indicate that the Turks attacked the Suez Canal were merely the advance contingent of three columns which are struggling to cross the desert. The main bodies of the invading army should soon be heard from.

Russian Cavalry at Front in Vicinity of Warsaw.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 6.—Emperor Nicholas of Russia has arrived at the battle front and is now consulting with his generals and assisting in the direction of troops who are attempting to stave off the Germans in the vicinity of Warsaw.

The Russians are said to have crossed the Baura its junction with the Vistula and, working southward, to have taken part of the German position near Dakhova, south of Sochaczew, which was the point at which the Germans made their original attempt to break the Warsaw line.

Seek to Prevent Outflanking.

This new offensive on the part of the Russians explains their anxiety to clear the right bank of the Lower Vistula of the Germans, for having accomplished this, they are free of threats of an outflanking movement from that direction.

There has been no slackening in the desperate fighting which has been proceeding for some days in the woods and roads along the right bank of the Rawka River from Borjomi to the Skierewiecka-Warsaw road. Here attacks of the Germans alternate with those of the Russians under an artillery fire whose violence has never been exceeded.

The Russians are making slow progress in East Prussia and are withdrawing the attempts of the Austro-German forces to break the offensive on the River Nida in Southern Poland and on the Dunajec River in Galicia. The Austrians admit the loss of Tarnow, Galicia, an important center, possession of which the Russians insure the main line of communications in Western Galicia.

Russians in Desperate Charge.

The concentrated fury of the incessant German attacks came to a climax by noon on Wednesday, when from an infernal confusion of bursting shells, point blank slugs by rifle fire and bayonets the Russians emerged victorious and charged across the three lines where the Germans had entrenched themselves after Sunday's tremendous fight.

Gen. Mackensen met this crucial effort on Wednesday morning by swiftly forcing a picked infantry force of 10,000 men, backed by heavy fans of cavalry and 60 guns of all calibers pouring shells without pause into a comparatively open gap of country six miles wide, which has for its main features a deserted distillery on the north near Humin, and in the south near Borjomi, a large manor house of Wola Skidylska.

30,000 Men to the Mile.

It is estimated that in this short line there were nearly 30,000 men to the mile, coming on in 10 or 12 lines like the waves of the sea.

Throughout their advance the Germans maintained a hurricane of scrap metal over the well-concealed Russian fortresses, but the Russian remained unshaken even when Prussian guards came up fresh from Lowicz.

When the German outflanking effort was spent the Russians rose to the attack and doubled forward under the low broken walls around the distillery where the Germans had been working 50 machine guns. The Russians captured four guns and a desperate close-quarter fight ensued.

In the meanwhile the Russians at the southern end of the battle found a weak position in the German line and through this they poured into the park at Wola Skidylska about an hour later. The Germans were driven some distance southwest from the mansion, leaving thousands of dead. They lost about 30,000 killed in this six-mile battle. Very many of them fell by the bayonet, but the greater part of this heavy loss is accounted for by the fact that the Germans advanced to the attack, not merely shoulder to shoulder, but rank upon rank in close order. The Russian artillery which, after many weeks' work on this spot, has the range down to inches, was able to do great execution.

German prisoners, in the hands of the Russians, relate that in the German retreat the division chosen to lead this undertaking was dubbed the "Division of Death," since it appeared to be a foregone conclusion that none would survive.

German Report Says Three French Attacks Failed.

BERLIN, Feb. 6.—By wireless to the N. Y.—Army headquarters have issued the following statement:

"We now French attacks against positions taken by the Germans north of Massiges, remained unsuccessful. A French attack in the Argonne also failed.

Russians yesterday attacked on the East Prussian frontier and south of the Vistula, against the German front from Humin to the Baura River. All attacks were repelled. The Ger-

New York Girl Who Becomes Bride of Marshall Field III



NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—MARSHALL FIELD III of Chicago was married here today to Miss Evelyn Marshall at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. H. Marshall. Stanley Field, cousin of the groom, acted as

best man. The wedding party was limited to a few friends and relatives.

A few days ago it was announced that the nuptials would be postponed on account of the illness of the bride.

Marshall Field, cousin of the groom, acted as

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1872.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

DESCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
DAILY WITHOUT SUNDAY, ONE YEAR.....\$12.00
DAILY WITH SUNDAY, ONE YEAR.....\$12.00
BY CABLEGRAM IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, PER
MONTH.....\$12.00
BY CABLEGRAM BY MAIL, EXPRESS MONEY ORDER OR
ST. LOUIS EXCHANGE,
MAILED OR POSTED, ST. LOUIS, MO., AS SECOND-CLASS
MAIL.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Circulation Last Sunday: 343,096

Equated Only by
FOUR SUNDAY Newspapers
in the UNITED STATES.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Salvage Corps Men.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
After reading Mr. Dolan's letter referring to the pay of the members of the Salvage Corps, I would like to go a little farther in the hope that fair play and fair pay may be accomplished. Very few of your readers and not many of the business men or city officials know the duties or pay of these men.

Under present conditions the members of the fire department draw salaries from \$105 per month and upwards and a day off every third day with pay and when not responding to alarms do the cleaning up around their house, and at that they earn all they get and more, too.

The members of the Salvage Corps in the first place answer five or six times as many alarms as the members of the fire department; their work is far more dangerous, as they work inside the buildings and after a fire do all the cleaning up. Their hours are 21 out of 24, with but four days off a month and around the house they have to make the covers do all the repairing and cleaning and for all this work they get \$90 a month and upwards. These hours hardly require

more pay, but as yet have not heard from it. These men work for the Board of Underwriters, a private organization made up of the various insurance companies. It strikes me in all fairness to these men that they be put on the same scale as the firemen as far as hours and salaries are concerned, and if they cannot get it from the board, then can and will some members of the Assembly introduce and pass such laws as will increase their pay and shorten their hours.

FAIR PLAY.

Jitney Service for Southwest Suburbs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I see with great pleasure in Tuesday night's paper ads for automobiles for the Jitney service. What a great thing that would be for St. Louis and especially for the people in the Southwest part of the city, such as Gratiot, Lindenwood, Greenwood and where I live, Watson Road Addition, a little hamlet of about 100 families, with no car nearer than 10 blocks, imagine this terrible muddy weather the roads impassable and 10 blocks to walk to a street car. We have begged the United Railways to give us a better service, have had prominent, influential men to intercede for us, but all to no avail.

The Jitney would be just the thing and I am sure would do a land office business from this part of the city. On Sunday, when all parents would like to take their children out nearly everyone remains at home. Why? Because the little ones cannot walk the terrible distance to and from the car.

Thanking you for your space and hoping to hear from the Jitney service very soon.

A WINDY WOMAN WHO HAS WALKED IT FOR 14 YEARS.

Dangerous Hitching Stands.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The following complaint was presented to the Complaint Board Nov. 11, 1914, since which time other accidents of the same nature have occurred. The big stick—publicity—in more detail:

During the last two weeks I have witnessed two accidents caused by the hitching stands on South Grand Avenue. The last of the accidents—a woman, aged 20, the south side of Grand Avenue at Sidney Street, very nearly resulted in the death of a 14-year-old boy, who, while running to safety from an approaching automobile, ran against one of these stands, knocking his front teeth out and rebounding from the impact with the heavy iron pipe of which these stands are constructed, by a few inches missed being run over by the automobile. There are a number of these stands everywhere in the city, but are especially numerous on South Grand Avenue. These stands are built directly over the curbing running parallel with the street, are about four feet high by six to eight feet wide, and are no longer serving the purpose for which they were originally intended. They should be removed as a dangerous obstruction and menace to public welfare.

JOHN C. MEYERS,
1102 Third National Bank Building.

More Small Parks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I have been hoping that someone would suggest the idea of adding more large parks that the city cannot afford to have properly policed, arising from the condition of the parks we have. No single block be bought here and there in the various neighborhoods and made into a small park with a fountain in the center and a grooved playground around it. These small parks in other cities have proved very satisfactory. The regular policemen on the beat to sufficient. When the new parks are added gradually

START SOMETHING YOURSELF.

If you want business to pick up do a little boasting yourself—Mason Telegraph.
Here's a little useful idea that may not have occurred to you. You may be sitting back and waiting for the other fellow to start something. If everybody waited for the other fellow to start something there would be a good long wait.

Prosperity is not yet equipped with a self-starter.

POWER OF PUBLICITY.

According to Collector August Kassebaum of St. Louis County, the publication in the Post-Dispatch of the names of persons against whom suit for unpaid taxes was begun has already resulted in settlements for \$25,000 of the sums in arrears and his office is thronged with delinquents who want to pay up. Persons who were little concerned when notice of the suit came to them were seized with anxiety to satisfy the county's claim when their names appeared in print.

The power of publicity in such matters is great. It often avails more than a court decree. It is an old and reliable remedy. For many other forms of remissness to civic duty on the part of private citizens and of delinquency on the part of trusted officials, it is a sure corrective.

OF INTEREST TO MERE MEN.

Once more the three tailors of Tooley street are in solemn council settling the destinies of mere mankind. We refer more particularly to the International Custom Cutters' Association of America and its "1915 Style Committee," in session at Milwaukee.

Pants will be worn this year, the Style Committee decrees, but they will be different. Heretofore they have been mere pants. Now they are going to be a sort of sitting-room curtains—listen: "They should hang straight from the hips and just touch the boot." Evidently the tailors are not proud of our form from the waist down. Hence the modest draped effect.

But they think we are better worth showing off from the waist up. "Waistcoats should be decidedly shapely, with a collar, and should define the figure sharply. Coats should be shapely and of moderate length, more shapely than the Chesterfield, to be vented to the waistline when made of coarse fabrics and either fly front or double-breasted." We fear the tight, "shapely" style will prove a bit cruel to the old naturally double-breasted good livers with fly fronts—yet these look swell in any kind of clothes.

Let us at least be thankful that the tailors have not yet decided to corset and bustle us.

UNDERSEA COMMERCE.

It begins to look as if Great Britain, to avoid starvation on account of the German submarine menace, will have to build a fleet of undersea trading boats. A part of that huge war loan which England, France and Russia are jointly planning will have to be invested in a fleet of merchant vessels with nothing but their periscopes above the waves. It is claimed that the newest type of submarine has a sailing radius of 8000 miles. The right kind of vessel might, perhaps, engage in interoceanic trade. But at any rate, trade submarines would be of very great use in coastal shipments. And they might be used to meet the old-style ocean liners at agreed-upon places, out of the most dangerous zones, and take the cargoes in by the under-water route.

The suggestion is equally good for German sea trade. With all trading ships submerged, neither side would have an undue advantage. Submarines hunting submarines could play hide and seek with little prospect of damage to either opponent. It would be about as easy for German trade submarines to evade British warships and take food and other necessities into German harbors as it would for British trade submarines to do the same for England. With that sort of trading, no country need be starved out.

CANDOR.

Mr. Carnegie refreshingly confesses that he is interested only in doing all the good that he can. This leaves the bad something to be thankful for.

A DOLEFUL DOVE.

From dove-cote to divorce-court is a sad journey. Divorce is bad business at best, and the less said of it the better, except when duty requires its mention. Yet who will not heed when a defendant invites the world to his woes in this fashion:

"Like the lonely mate of the dove family whose love partner has been cruelly shot by the hunter bemoans nightly his loss in the housetop, so the defendant, robbed of Satan of all dear to him, mewed in the basement—he moaned."

Despite the plaintiveness of the defendant thus voiced in the pleading, Judge Hennings decreed against him a vincula matrimonii. Somehow the moaning left us similarly unmoved, though we do lay claim to certain human susceptibilities. The fact is, the moaning business can be overdone.

Too much of it suggests self pity. We are not sure that the dove at best is not a bit of a bore. Touching in his devotion, no doubt, but if it were left to her, who shall say that the female dove would not prefer a morsel to a monotonous meal?

Why morsel all over a thing as beautiful and joyous as love?

Replies meaning all over the place, the defendant dove to Judge Hennings' ears seems to have done some groaning, grumbeling, grunting and even worse. It was, he alleged—

contributed only \$2.75 to the support of the family in eight years; that he had a bad temper and groaned and made loud noises in his room, keeping the family awake, and that for two and a half years he had lived alone in a room of the family home and had taken his bed into his room or into the cellar to eat.

We are reminded of Shakespeare's sucking dove,

that roared—but we recall nowhere in literature or life a dove that snored and snorted around in his room and kept the family awake. Enough of this dolorous dove! For relief let us turn to Wordsworth's more cheerful one:

"I heard a stock dove sing or say His lonely tale this very day;

His voice was buried among trees,

Yet to be come at by the breeze;

He did not cease; but cooed—and cooed;

And somewhat pensively he woed;

He sang of love, with quiet blending,

Slow to begin, and never ending;

Of serious birth, and inward gies;

Not for me to say—

DADDY'S GIDDY COSTUME.

The bride entered the drawing room on the arm of her father, who wore a gown of white

sheer muslin, satin trimmed in Venetian lace and with veil of the same—Crown Silk Circles.

sweat resolves she is still wholesomely employed. The woman who crochets gives cheer to the philosopher who hopes for the best. No matter how dimly the dance revolves about her, society is perfectly safe while she acts as the balance wheel. The thread under her needle is the thread of our destiny.

BETTER THAN A FILIBUSTER.

Notwithstanding the great destruction to our shipping during the Civil War, 27.7 per cent of our foreign trade was carried in American vessels in 1865.

Ten years later the percentage had fallen to 26.2. In 1885 it was 15.8 per cent, and in 1895 11 per cent. In 1901 it had fallen to 8.2 per cent, but in 1905 there was a slight increase to 12.1 per cent. Since 1907 it has not exceeded 10 per cent. After August last considerable tonnage was transferred to our flag, including Standard Oil and United Fruit Co. ships owned by Americans, but formerly sailed under foreign registry. Of all American trade during 1914, only 9.7 per cent was, however, carried in American ships.

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REINFORCEMENT.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

VILLANELLE, WITH COROLLARY.

A NOTHER man assumes the Aztec throne,
In crown and coronet, shall be disclosed;
But dares not still to call his soul his own
Nor ask his fancy what the times demand.

Whom Villa makes
To serve a day
Is then by Villa
Thrown away.

F ROM high Chapultepec one sees the skies
Fall softly bending to the distant seas;
But what is hid from all save knowing eyes
Is what impedes these swift dynasties.

Whom Villa backs
Is but a stone
By which he mounts
Unto his own.

MORE ALLIES.

R EADERS of Just a Minute will recall the following, which originated in this department and has subsequently stimulated many similar devices:

JOFFRE
FRENCH

How busy the world has been in this way since is indicated by the following from the Musical Courier, which has been making alliances in music:

PURCELL
CELLER

SCHUBERT
BEETON

ROSENTHAL
THALBERG

CRAMER
MER CADANTE

WEBB
BEE LIOZ

RUBINSTEIN
STEINWAY.

DUOLIBET.

N O, Leslie, they have plenty

Gwen and other food to eat.

In a few short months another

Crop of spuds and cye and wheat

Will be reaped by Tommy Atkins

On the boundless German soil;

For, alas, the blighted Germans

Make poor Tommy Atkins toll!

In the shade of German aspers

Tommies faithful shove the plows,

And they've earned their bread and butter

When at night they milk the cows.

Hard, it seems; in fact, quite tiresome;

Britain's sons work in the field!

When the aspers made the field,

But the aspers made the field,

When for aspers mysterious reasons

German food supply runs low,

Tommy will have died a hero

Many weeks or months ago,

I don't think the German nation,

When its future is at stake,

Will protect him from starvation,

Even for his country's sake.

TH. L. H.

THE LUCK OF THE PRODIGAL.

A wayward youth, having quarreled with his parents, went forth from his native village to London town. While there, and a trifle down on his luck, he came across the person of the village he had left behind, who, after finding out the lad's circumstances, exhorted him to return to his home; and then, instancing the reception of the Prodigal Son in the parable as an inducement, he eventually prevailed upon the lad to return to his sorrowing parents. A week later the person, having returned from town, met the youth in the village, and expressed his delight at seeing him, assuring him

The Doctor's Patient

The story of a reconciliation of father and son which is effected by a sturdy little grandson of six.

By H. M. Egbert.

WHEN Aunt Sally, the black servant, admitted a tiny boy into Dr. Carter's office, the old physician at first saw nobody. Then, looking down, he saw the dark hair and sunny eyes of his own wayward boy, Harold, as he had been at 6, and as he always would be in his memory. For of Harold Carter at 26 he never consented to think.

"Hello! What's your name, sonny?" he asked.

"Harold, please, grandfather!"

"What!" cried the doctor, jumping out of his chair.

He had destined his son for his own profession, but fully had succeeded folly, and at last there had been a scene at the end of which the doctor ordered his son from his presence, never to enter it again. Harold had complied—12 years ago.

Perhaps if his wife had been living the old man's heart would have yielded in the end. Indeed, it had softened, and often and often he had deplored the loss of his only child. But his professional cares absorbed all his time and left him little for mourning. He was the best-loved doctor in a Southern city, and the most sought after.

Now and again, at intervals of years, he had had news of Harold. He knew that, after roaming in the West, he had returned to dwell in an obscure part of the same town. He had heard that he had a position with a manufacturing company, and was staying for the winter of his early years. But the old man was too proud to seek him, and his son was a replica of the father.

Harold and His Grandfather.

OW he looked down with an emotion which left him speechless at the little boy who claimed his name and, approaching, slipped his hand confidently into his.

"Well, who sent you here?" Dr. Carter demanded.

"Nobody. I combed," answered the little fellow, climbing upon the doctor's knee. "You see, I always wanted a grandfather," he continued, and mother said everybody knew where Dr. Carter lived, only she wouldn't let me come till father was sick and then I—runned away. And please come quick, because father's mighty sick," he ended, with quaint earnestness.

Dr. Carter looked down at the little boy; then he removed him from his knee.

"Come along, Harold," he said, putting on his hat and going into the garage where his high-power automobile stood waiting in readiness by night and day. Dr. Carter never knew when he would be summoned.

"What is the matter with your father?" he inquired, as he drove the machine through the suburban streets. It was 5 in the afternoon, and he made a detour to avoid the shopping crowds. It was only afterward that it occurred to him that he took his main direction from the child by telegram, though the boy guided him along the last street and up to the cottage door.

"Is this your father's house?" asked the doctor.

"Yes, grandfather," answered the child. But it was not. The young woman who brought him frantically along the street at that moment spied the boy and snatching him from the automobile, held him to her breast and covered his face with kisses before she turned to thank the gentleman who had, as she supposed, brought him home.

"Mr. Carter and I have a room on the top floor," she said, looking at the doctor dubiously. The resemblance to some photograph that she had seen seemed to strike her.

"I am Dr. Carter, madam," said the old man gravely. "And you are, I presume, my daughter-in-law."

Simply to See a Patient.

IT was a beautiful face that looked into his, the eyes swam with tears and the voice was tremulous. "Oh, sir, I do hope you don't think I sent out Harold!"

"To see me! No, I haven't dare to hope that," answered the doctor. "I have simply come to see a patient."

Silently the girl opened the house door and the doctor ascended the stairs until he came to the room in which his son was lying, racked with fever and delirious, upon a bed.

"We must be moved at once," said the doctor. "I am going to take him away to the hospital in my automobile."

It was all he could nerve himself to do to utter the words, for a son, even though lost for years, is still a son—at least to most of us.

Wrapped in rugs the patient was transferred to the automobile, which made its way at a slow pace into the suburban district where the doctor lived. The story that Mildred told was a

Omega Oil
FOR
Rheumatism
and Lumbago

If you suffer from Rheumatism or Lumbago, rub the aching parts with Omega Oil, the same piece of flannel with the Oil, lay it on the place that hurts and cover with dry flannel. This simple treatment has brought relief of peaceful rest to people who have suffered from these diseases. Take Omega Oil.

A Matter of Dimension



Suburbanite: Cheer up, old man! It's not a long walk to my house.
City Friend: It's not the length bothering me—it's the depth.

for distractingly. An hour had passed since the operation began, and still the house was filled with those nauseating fumes. At last he entered the room softly. The operating physician looked at him and shook his head.

Dr. Carter, very grave, very white, went slowly downstairs and shut himself in a little room. He knew what that look meant, who he had seen so often in the hospitals. His son's chances of recovery were hopeless. In that moment the remnants of his pride fell from him like a battered garment.

"Mildred, he said, "If Harold lives I want him to come back to me. I want you all to be my children. I want my son to—to forgive."

Mildred knew the effort it cost him to utter that last word. Mildred looked at him speechlessly. She understood the meaning of his words.

Suddenly there was a fresh drift of ether fumes through the house as the door upstairs was opened. Carter heard the operating doctor come down the stairs. With one arm supporting Mildred he braced himself to bear the news he feared.

The doctor came up to him. Well, Carter, he was touch and go more than once—but he will live now," he said.

"Live!" In an instant the old man had caught up little Harold upon his shoulder. And, as the child crooned joyfully, and Mildred wept tears of happiness, he knew that he, too, was just beginning to live.

Copyright by W. G. Chapman.

The Marriage of Youth and Old Age

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

NY girl who wishes to be an old man's darling. But not any more for me. If ever I am free to wed again, it will be a young man who will appreciate a helping hand and not merely a flower to wear.

"Most men I know over 60 want to put a woman in a case and keep her only for their selfish companionship. Young company—and that was my trouble—I did not have it."

These are the words of a 22-year-old Southern girl who is suing her 72-year-old millionaire husband for separation on account of his cruelty in making her a "hothouse flower." She further bemoans her lot, saying, "We were wed when I was 15. I have had no fun in life. I think that's the answer to whether a young girl should wed a man so much older."

Often I have desired such deplorable alliances which in nearly every case end in divorce. I do not know of anything more against nature than when a girl of 15 marries a man of 75.

Invariably, it is the marriage of money, and the cases are rare indeed when any good comes of it. It is bad enough for a girl to marry (just for money and its advantages) a man near her own age. In this case she has at least a fighting chance for happiness. They may learn to love each other or there may be a splendid friendship between them or some sort of comradeship may develop that lasts.

They see life, as a general thing, through the same age-spectacles; and even if their tastes are different, they are growing together in the same periods of age development. Yes, THERE is some chance for happiness. But with the marriage of May and December, the odds are certainly against a continued happiness.

Last year I was on a steamer going to Europe, and just such a couple were my fellow passengers. They had been on a three months' honeymoon through the United States and were now going to visit Europe.

This young woman sat besides her old man husband on the deck, day after day, and many a longing look did she cast at the young men.

Sandman Story of the Little Girl Who Never Put Things Back in Their Places, Who Was Taught a Lesson She Never Forgot.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

ONCE upon a time there lived a little girl named Netta, who never put anything away in its proper place.

"Some day you will find yourself in Topsy-Turvy Land," her mother said one day, after she had tried to show her how to keep things in order. "That is the place where little girls find themselves when they keep their things disorder as you do."

Topsy-Turvy Land," repeated Netta, after her mother left the room: "there is no such place as that."

"Isn't there?" said a voice, and Netta turned around to see where it came from. On the sill of the window sat a queer little man, swinging his tiny feet and rolling his big round eyes.

"I will show you that there is such a place, and after you have lived there a while you may be willing to keep your room and what belongs to you in order rather than in disorder."

The little man摸ed his tiny hands and, much to the astonishment of Netta, he made a noise like distant thunder.

Then all became dark, and when she could see light again, Netta found herself in a room which was the queerest she had ever seen.

She tried to be standing on the floor, but it had no carpet on it. It was white like the ceiling. She looked up or down: she was not quite sure which she did, and there was the carpet. Netta recognized the furniture of her own room, but it was all upside down.

"WHAT a queer place!" said Netta. "I cannot be my room, and yet the things I see look like mine. I guess I will sit down and look about and, perhaps, things will look right when I am seated."

For the minute she moved, she felt herself turn over like a flash, and she was standing on her head. Netta reached for a chair to steady herself, for she felt sure she could not stand on her head long.

Much to her surprise, she found herself in the chair, only her feet were up where her head should have been and her head was still on the floor.

Then she discovered that her dress was upside down, the neck of her dress was round her feet and the bottom of her skirt were around her neck.

"I can't dress like this," said Netta.

"I must have fallen asleep," she said, jumping from the chair where she was sitting. Then she looked around the room. Everything was quite firm upon the floor and she saw that her dress was on as it should be.

"This room does look topsy-turvy," she said, picking up the scattered hair ribbons and folding them. Then she picked up her book, which had fallen on the floor, put her shoes in the closet and hung her clothes in better order on the hooks.

An hour passed before she finished her work, and when it was done she looked about with a smile of satisfaction.

"This certainly does look better and I will never again run any risk of living in Topsy-Turvy Land," she said. And Netta kept her promise.

THE SIGN OF THE
BERGMANN'S
STORE

If you need a general body-building and strengthening tonic, or a constitutional remedy for a chronic cough or cold, read the interesting reading articles that are appearing every other day in this paper over the signatures of people who have actually been benefited by Vinol.

Remember, Vinol is always sold under the guarantee that if it should not give satisfaction the whole amount that it costs will be returned to the customers on request without question.

Look for the Vinol sign in your own town—ADVERTISEMENT.

FRESH EGGS.
DIRECT FROM
THE COUNTRY
Bergmann's
Every One Good
GROCERS
MARIUS SUPPLIED
BERGMANN'S
OLIVE 1944 FENT 1655

NOTICE

To the Readers of This Paper Who Reside Outside of the City.

In every town and city where this paper circulates there is one druggist who has the exclusive retail agency for Vinol, the famous Cod-Liver and Iron Tonic which is being advertised in this paper every other day.

In your town look for the drug store that displays this sign on its window:

THE SIGN
OP
THE
VINOOL
STORE

If you need a general body-building and strengthening tonic, or a constitutional remedy for a chronic cough or cold, read the interesting reading articles that are appearing every other day in this paper over the signatures of people who have actually been benefited by Vinol.

Remember, Vinol is always sold under the guarantee that if it should not give satisfaction the whole amount that it costs will be returned to the customers on request without question.

Look for the Vinol sign in your own town—ADVERTISEMENT.

CHAPTERS FROM
A WOMAN'S LIFE

By Dale Drummond.

CHAPTER CXXIX.

SCARCELY know how to tell it. The sound of happiness that swept over me when Mr. Flam told me his piano had worked out successfully, and that his son Jack would be free less than a month. He took a few moments to tell me something of the particulars; how he had seen the Governor, how Mr. Haywood and Senator Crispin had thrown the weight of their influence in Jack's favor, and how glad and happy Jack was.

"I'm sure I couldn't! If you will tell me how to get there I'll go when my train is over."

"I am a little afraid of the house," he said.

"Well, I went house hunting, too."

"You?" I gasped in surprise.

The New Home.

FOUND a small detached house in the outskirts of Brooklyn. There is a little garden, and a yard

for the children. It will be a good thing for Jack to make a garden. It will help him recover his health."

"That sounds delightful!"

"The rent is \$25 a month, and, with coal and lights added, I figure it will cost you about \$35 a month. I should strongly advise taking it. I hardly believe you could do better for a family of your size."

"I'm sure I couldn't! If you will tell me how to get there I'll go when my train is over."

"I thought you would think so," Mr. Flam replied as he helped me out.

The house was everything, and more, than Mr. Flam had led me to believe. It was prettily decorated, and most conveniently arranged. The entire house was lighted by electricity and steam heated. It seemed scarcely possible so much comfort could be secured so near New York for so little money.

"Well, I went house hunting, too."

"You?" I gasped in surprise.

The New Home.

FOUND a small detached house in the outskirts of Brooklyn. There is a little garden, and a yard

"Certainly, Mrs. Coolidge," the agent told me. "You may have possession immediately, your rent to commence the first of March."

"I Am to Buy the House."

FTER making arrangements to see A the agent in the morning, Mr. Flam and I took our departure.

Mr. Flam came down to the office earlier than usual the next morning, purposefully, as he said, to have a talk with me.

"Susan, would you like to buy that house?" he asked.

"Oh, if only I could!" I returned.

"Well, as long as the house suits you, I guess we can manage the rest. How would you like me as a landlord?"

"You don't mean—"

"Mrs. Coolidge has decided to take the house on one condition," Mr. Flam told the agent when he came in, "and that is after she lives there a reasonable time, say six months, she still likes it, then we will sign it."

After the agent went out Mr. Flam said to me:

"I shall buy the house, then sell it to you. You will be under no obligations.

you shall simply take no larger interest in the house, but, I shall exact the same interest. You have all the time you need to pay for the house, and it will be a good investment for me."

(To Be Continued.)

As a result of the campaign of a South American trade special train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, devoted to showing Pennsylvania manufacturers how to win customers in South America, it is stated that five carloads of machinery were recently shipped to Valparaiso, Chile, from Wilkes-Barre.

A Great Day,
Monday, at
This, Your Store!

This day will see the beginning of a number of very important sales and the continuation of others of equal importance.

The Annual February Sale of Laces Will Begin Monday (See Sunday Globe and Republic.)

HOW COOL WAS IT IN ST. LOUIS AT NOON?

Jan.	1912	1913	1914	1915
1	55	55	55	55
2	55	55	55	55
3	55	55	55	55
4	55	55	55	55
5	55	55	55	55
6	55	55	55	55
7	55	55	55	55
8	55	55	55	55
9	55	55	55	55
10	55	55	55	55
11	55	55	55	55
12	55	55	55	55
13	55	55	55	55
14	55	55	55	55
15	55	55	55	55
16	55	55	55	55
17	55	55	55	55
18	55	55	55	55
19	55	55	55	55
20	55	55	55	55
21	55	55	55	55
22	55	55	55	55
23	55	55	55	55
24	55	55	55	55
25	55	55	55	55
26	55	55	55	55
27	55	55	55	55
28	55	55	55	55
29	55	55	55	55
30	55	55	55	55
31	55	55	55	55

DEATHS

PATKE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 1, 1915, at 12:30 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. John Patke, beloved husband and wife of Mrs. Minnie Patke (nee Herbeck), dear father of Mrs. F. Patke, Mrs. P. R. Spain (nee Patke), and Mrs. Minnie Wadsworth, and John H. Patke, and our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from residence, Lackland and Edwin avenues, Sunday, Feb. 7, at 2 p.m., to the Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Jefferson Lodge No. 14, A. O. N. W.

Washington (Mo.) papers please copy. (c)

RENZOW—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 1, 1915, at 12:30 a.m., after a long illness, Illinois John Renzow, beloved husband of Minnie John Renzow (nee Fannin), dear father of Fred Fannin, Minnie Fannin, and John Renzow, and our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 61 years 11 months and 20 days.

Funeral will take place on Monday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m., from his family residence, 2310 De Kahl street, to Old St. Mary's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Lodge No. 1, A. O. N. W.

RICHARDSON—On Friday, Feb. 5, 1915, at 12:30 p.m., died Rev. John L. Richardson, beloved husband of Little L. Richardson (nee Miller), dear brother of Willis W. Richardson and Mrs. L. H. Embson.

Funeral from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and sermon, 8:30 a.m., evening prayer and sermon. (c)

ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS—On Friday, Feb. 5, 1915, at 12:30 p.m., in the St. Michael and All Angels Church, 1000 North Euclid, beloved son of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John K. Kutz, and our dear nephew, aged 14 years 4 months and 21 days.

Funeral from John P. Sharkey funeral parlors, 2331 Union Avenue, on Monday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m. Private mortal.

TOPPING—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 5, 1915, at 12:30 p.m., Alex. T. Topping, beloved son of William T. G. and Clara Topping (nee Kutz), and dear brother of William G. Topping Jr. and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William T. G. Topping and Mrs. John Kutz and our dear nephew, aged 14 years 4 months and 21 days.

Funeral from residence, 3706 South Spring Avenue, Monday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m. (c)

WEBER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 5, 1915, at 12:30 p.m., Rev. John Weber (nee Marsh), dear mother of Carrie, Pirl and Catherine Harlomus, Augusta, Linda and Emma Leiber (nee Weber), Belinda, Anna, and Gustav John Weber, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law, aged 78 years 2 months and 20 days.

Funeral from residence, 4210 Flad Avenue, Monday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m., to St. Marcus Cemetery. Motor.

WOLF—Charles Wolf of Valley Park, Mo., died Saturday, Feb. 6, 1915, at 11:30 a.m., his holy communion and sermon by the rector, Rev. Mr. W. Wolf.

Funeral from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and sermon, 8:30 a.m., including Mendelssohn's Motet, "Hear My Prayer," festival settings and organ voluntaries. (c)

AY Harker—"Spirit of Mercy, Truth and Love," by Chambers Mr. Gallo, with organ voluntaries by Guilliman; Toccata, fugue in D minor by Bach; and Scherzo by Boosey. The rector will deliver 100 messages addressed to Lincoln and the Men Who Are to Solve Our Freedoms' Problems. All interests are welcome. (c)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of lesson sermon at each church, "Spirit," Golden text. John 1:18.

First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a.m., 8 p.m. Readings from 1923 Delmar boulevard. Open daily, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.

Second Church, 4234 Washington boulevard, 10:45 a.m. Russell Avenue, 20th Street, 3324.

Third Church, 20th Street, 3324 Russell Avenue, 20th Street.

Wednesday evening testimony meetings at each church at 8 o'clock. (c)

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, etc. 20c; over 8 lines, 25c; memorials, etc. 20c; after lines, 10c.

MRS. A. WEATZ AND CHILDREN (c)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER CHATTEL MORTGAGE—Default having been made in the payment of William A. Weatz, deceased, by a certain chattel mortgage with power of sale, held by the First National Bank of St. Louis, Mo. Due, 1914, and filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds on February 4, 1915, for a sum of \$14,000. Fourteen thousand eight hundred and forty-four (\$14,844) of 1914, selling set-off, for the payment of the following due on the principal property in the possession of the undersigned. (c)

ZOLLNER—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 5, 1915, at 6:15 p.m., Ruth Zollner, dearly beloved daughter of Mrs. and the late Frank Zollner, dear sister of Ruth L. Zollner, after a lingering illness.

Funeral from residence, 576 North Broadway, Monday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m. except Sunday and legal holidays. All services welcome.

Wednesday evening testimony meetings at each church at 8 o'clock. (c)

NOTICE OF FUNERAL

Subject of lesson sermon at each church, "Spirit," Golden text. John 1:18.

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ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

WEST BLDG. PL. 4422—One room room is \$10 per week; all conveniences.

WESTMINSTER PL. 4422—Large room, front room, two rooms, all conveniences, private bath, \$12 per week.

WESTMINSTER PL. 4422—Nestly furnished room, electric light; telephone and hot water, \$2 per week.

WESTMINSTER PL. 4422—Furnished room, front room, two rooms, Grand and Davis, \$12 per week.

WEST PINE PL. 4422—Nice room, front room, hot water, all conveniences; phonograph, \$12 per week.

WEST PINE PL. 4422—Two furnished rooms, each room, \$12 per week; in private flat; two rooms, hot water; apartment; gentlemen only; references, first floor east.

NORTH

JOHNSON, 8007—Large front room, facing Fairground Park, conveniences, Central Kitchen, \$12 per week.

MARSHALL, 8007—Two rooms and bath; \$12 per week.

WEST PINE PL. 4422—Light sleeping room, heat, light, sink, \$8 per week.

THEODORIA, 8512A—2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; Cabany 28522.

THREEWOOD, 2118—Light, bright room, clean fixtures, electric heat, hot water, \$12 per week.

WILSON, 8007—Large front room, private bath; two single rooms, good board, \$12 per week.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

CENTRAL

WASHINGTON, 8008—Large front room, private bath; two single rooms, good board, \$12 per week.

SOUTH

JORDATA, 8512—Comfortable rooms, with board; all conveniences; private family, near Grand and Arsenal, \$12 per week.

TEENSY, 8512—Large room, board; \$12 per week.

WEST

CALIFANNE, 8006—Nicely furnished front room; very good meals; for two per week.

CALIFANNE, 8146—Nicely furnished second room, front room, private table board; for two; splendid heat; phone: hot water, all conveniences.

CALIFANNE, 8006—Large front room, private table board; two single rooms, good board, \$12 per week.

FLATS FOR RENT

MISCELLANEOUS

FLAT—2 or 3 rooms, just completely washed out, bats and surface; rent very low. See JOHN MEMENTA, 100 N. 12th St. CO. 808, 100 Grand St. (67)

CENTRAL

CHOUTEAU, 2011—Three-room flat, \$8; heat at ice plant office.

CHOUTEAU, 1012—Four rooms, bath; \$12.50.

1300 Mississippian, 2 rooms, bath, \$16 per week.

ARMSTRONG, 1222—Four rooms, bath; furnace, front door, electric light, telephone and hot water, all conveniences.

ARMSTRONG, 1222—Furnished up room, flat, janitor, 4th and Carpenter cars; Grand 2871.

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The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL.

Mr. Jarr Becomes a Mere "Also-Ran" in a Foot Race Not Yet Won or Lost.

T is a well-known axiom that "Mortals are a matter of geography." So are many other varieties of social observances. To instance, the most precise citizens of small towns will come to a metropolis and join in its revels, while at home they would not countenance a cause worthy given for charity. By the same token city folk will travel to country places and throw self-restraint to the winds and behave in country lanes in a manner they would not dream of behaving in city streets.

These geographical reversals of form may be matters of short distances between different localities. Here, to cite an example, was Mrs. Jarr on the east side of town, acting in a manner that would have surprised herself as well as her friends had she indulged herself on the West Side. There was Michael Angelo Dinkston, the poet, fleeing with a broken handcuff attached to one wrist, pursued by Malachi Hogan, the avenger; Miss Vega Grimm, militant sociologist and reformer; Fritz, the shipping clerk; Mr. Jarr, and, finally Mrs. Jarr!

Yes, on the west side of town, aloof on her pedestal as one of the social leaders and one of the matrons of the younger set, Mrs. Jarr would have watched such an extra episode with indifference and even scornful half interest. But now, saying to herself, "Who knows me around here?" Mr. Jarr gathered up his skirts and—with any of his friends in the other high society circles he believed it—actually followed in the chase. Her moment of irresolution had given time to Fatima, the lovelorn fat lady, to attire herself sufficiently for the street, and as Mrs. Jarr got under way to follow in pursuit of the fleeing Dinkston she could hear Fatima moaning and panting just behind her. "Tell my dolling I will not harm him," she could hear the lovelorn Fatima wheeze. "And if anybody else teaches him I'll trim 'em, and I'll trim 'em good and plenty!"

The only one of the party that had beheld Dinkston haled to the bedside of the lovesick Fatima by Miss Grimm, and who had not followed when he fled, was Fritz's wife, Fatima's sister-in-law. She would have followed, but for the fact that when Fatima had jumped from the robbing bed, that treacherous and deadly article of furniture—one of the most dangerous lethal weapons known to civilization—flew up and had hit Mrs. Fritz a severe blow over her right eye.

Meanwhile, Mr. Dinkston, tank of figure and trained to the minute by reason that he had never been overtaken and sound of wind through constant poetical recitations from his own unpublished works and the classics of the masters of deathless song, kept easily in the lead. Malachi Hogan, who loved Fatima though she loved him not, inspired by hatred and jealousy of the fleeing poet, till his short little legs fairly twirled as he ran, kept closest to the fugitive. Miss Vega Grimm was hard upon the heels of Hogan, while Fritz and Mr. Jarr and Mrs. Jarr and Fatima followed in the order stated.

Mr. Dinkston, excited and frenzied as he was, reached in those crowded moments when his flight would soon take him out of the boundaries of a neighborhood where the police made it a fixed post never to be passed. He looked around as he ran for a haven of refuge. He saw before him a large brick building, or rather a group of buildings, across the main edifice of which was painted a great sign reading "Bierlebster's Brewery."

Brewing being one of the few industries that his artistic nature tolerated, Mr. Dinkston murmured, "Gambler's be my succor!" and dashed in the first open doorway.

"I'll show you who's a sucker," panted Mr. Malachi Hogan, who overheard the last words. "You skinny sump, that's my brewery!"

By this Mr. Hogan did not mean he owned the malt extract works in question, but he did mean that Mr. Dinkston had darted for safety and in a vain hope to escape right into the brewery where Mr. Hogan had been employed for many years as nightwatchman.

It was the electric power house of the brewery Mr. Dinkston had darted into. He saw a dynamo chalked "Stopped for repairs" and darted under it into the pit beneath.

"Ha! Ha!" snarled Malachi, the avenger, and he sprang to the switchboard and "threw in" Dynamo U.S.

Nerve.

THAT lawyer of mine has a nerve," "Why so?" "Listen to this item in his bill: 'For waking up in the night and thinking over your case, \$25.'"



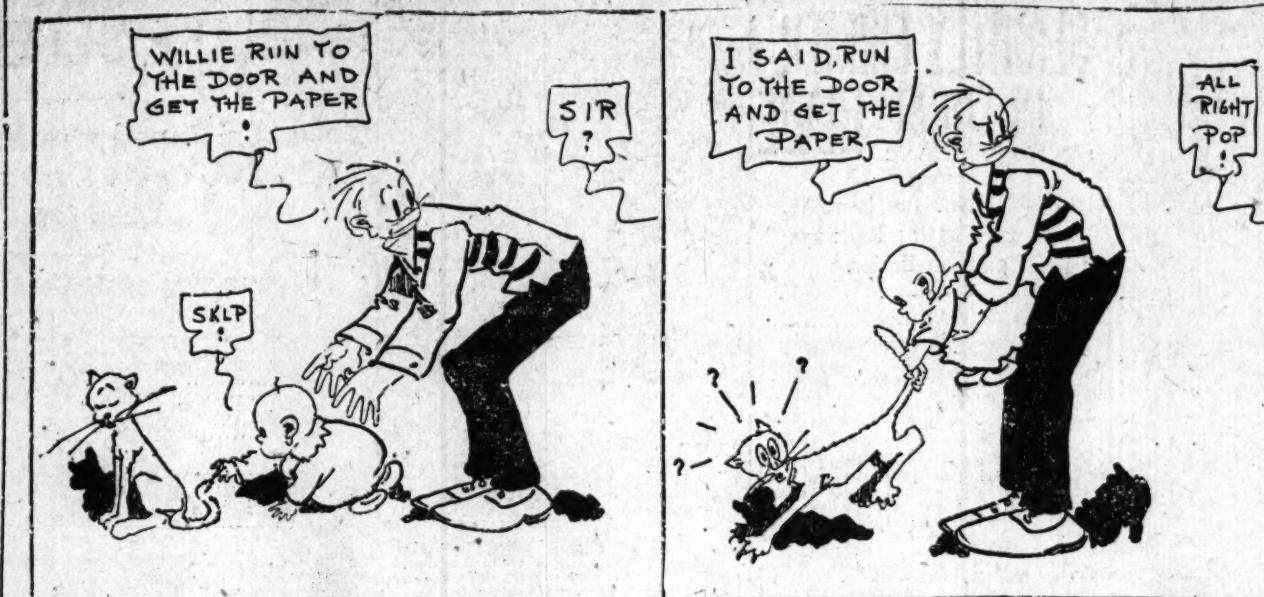
MR. BUG: It's a wonder where you'd put up sign-posts where there are so many cross-roads!

Gratitude.

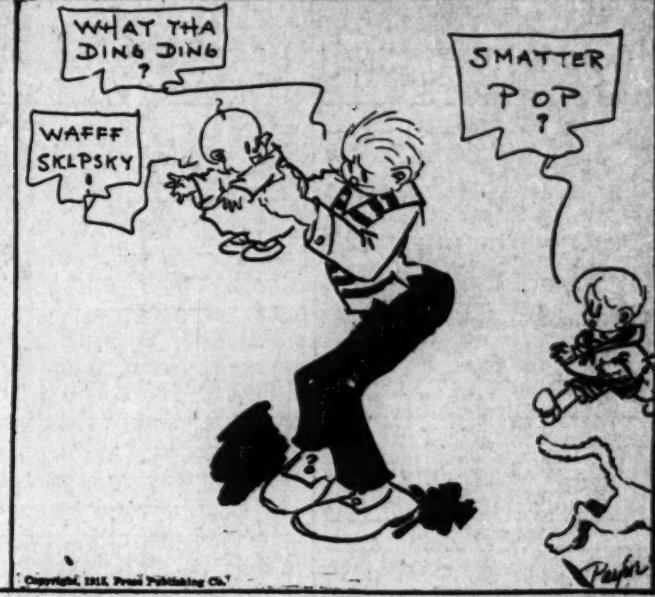
FRIEND: I've noticed Curtis, the tailor, going up to your studio every day for a week. Is he sitting for you?

Artist: No, he's laying for me.

S'MATTER POP?



You Can't Do Two Things at Once, Pop!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE.

It Looks as if Axel Has Taken a Bigger Bite Than He Can Chew!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By VIC.

Such Is Life

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTENHow to Make a Hit
(Handy Formulas for Rude Persons)

By Alma Woodward.

At a Soda Fountain.

FIRST—As you approach the fountain remark loudly to your companion: "Ice cream soda! If mother could see me now!" Say, if you catch me staggering out of this place send me home in a taxi will you?" These preliminaries are necessary to cover the fact that, even though a man and I are fond of the stuff.

2. When the clerk says: "Checks, please," and waves his hand in indefinite direction, rest your arm on a huge sign which reads, "Purchase your soda checks at the desk," and shout back at him: "Well, where do we get our checks, anyway, huh?"

3. The cashier will inquire over her Pierrot ruff: "Five? Ten? Fifteen?" To which you must reply in your best G. B. Shawian repertoire: "If I had the hand I'd call that—but, as it is, how much is coffee ice cream soda?" Answer by party of the first part: "Don't get flip—see?" Ten cents."

4. When the soda clerk has the syrup and ice cream all fixed in your glass, stay his hand by saying: "If you don't mind, I think I'll change. I've been reading the signs pasted up in the mirror and this sounds wonderful. I guess it'll be—tasty fruit salad sundae. It won't be any trouble to you, will it?"

5. Your friend has stuck to his original order of French vichy. But don't let him get away with anything as simple as that. After the clerk has taken the bottle from the ice, removed the cap

and is about to pour it into the glass, jog your companion this way: "Oh, for the love of Mike, take a chance. Take what I'm taking. People'll think you're trying to cure for obesity or rheumatism if you drink that stuff!" Then smile at the clerk and observe sweetly: "It's a good thing you didn't have it poured out, isn't it?"

6. This is about the time to tell your friends that they have much finer soda and a crackerjack fountain three blocks up, or four blocks down. That is the only reason you come to this place is because it's handy; and after taking a good look at the several clerks, say that those other places would never stand for fresh guys like these, as employees.

7. A few trivial happenings that might help along the impression you are making are: "Drop your spoon—ask for a clean one. Ask for crackers, when they're served only with hot drinks. Spit as much as you can on the marble counter. Take up enough room for three ordinary people. Say that you bet there's paraffin in the ice cream and glucose and benzene of soda in the syrup.

8. And when you once get out of the place, decide never to go there again. But you'll remember, over in one corner of the counter was a collection of phenacetin, calpol, aromatic spirits of ammonia, and bromo seltzer. Just think what a delightful beverage they COULD concoct, if they wanted to get even with you!

Gaining Weight.

CURCH: They say that many of the soldiers fighting in Europe are gaining in weight, notwithstanding the great hardships.

Gotham: I can't understand that.

"You can't?"

"No, I can't."

"Why, lead will make 'em heavier, all right."

And Time Is Money.

BACON: I see it costs the farmers of the United States \$16,000,000 a year to fight insects.

Egbert: That's a lot of money, but I know it's cost me a good many nights' sleep to do that same thing.

EXALTATION.

THERE is nothing that can make you feel your superiority more than having been delicately polite to some person unfortunately unable to understand it.

Reckless.

GOOD gracious, man! Didn't you notice the way your chauffeur, sloping with your wife?"

"Too bad! The recklessness of these chauffeurs is something awful!"

Resinol

makes your
eczema vanish

THERE is immediate relief from skins itching, burning and disfigured by eczema, ringworm, or other tormenting skin trouble, in a warm bath with Resinol Soap and a simple application of Resinol Ointment.

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Not an Original Remark.
A, my dearest Angelina!" exclaimed Ferdie, as he slowly settled to his knees at the feet of his adored one, after having imprinted a kiss upon her ruby lips, "Kiss from you is indeed a taste of heaven on earth."

Placing her gentle hand upon his contracted brow, she remarked in a low, soulful tone of voice: "Bah! Can't you say something original? Forty different young men have got that same stereotyped remark."

The Easiest Way.
A MAN at least seven feet tall entered an elevator and got off at the ninth floor.
"Is Mr. Hyde in?" he asked of the elevator pilot.
"I don't know," replied the boy, "Just look over the transom."

What this world needs is the outstretched hand that gives, not people who are everlasting borrowing trouble.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Don't Ever Let Any One Tell You This as a New One.
D'D you like the moving picture show, Ezra?"

"I liked what I seen, but I set too far back to hear what the actors said."

A Maltese Cross.

The Pines!
Invigorating
Refreshing—Healing
For years this remedy has done its full duty to mankind.

Dr. Bell's
Pine-Tar-Honey

A Pleasant and Scientific Treatment
for Coughs and Colds.
25c., 50c. and \$1.00

The Arrow.

I SHOT an arrow into the air;
It fell to earth, I know not
where;
But I soon found out. I'm sorry to
say—
It smashed a pane and I had to pay.

Afraid to Speak.

BACON: Is your wife continually asking "What's the trump" when playing cards?

Egbert: No, not continually. Sometimes she only looks it.